

MUNTPELIER HAS STATE CHAMPS

High School Football Team Defeats Brattleboro in Feature Game, by Score of 28 to 7.

Brattlebore, Nov. 27.-Montpeller high shool football team won the championship of the preparatory schools of Vermont by defeating Brattleboro high chool, the champions of southern Vernont, by a score 25 to 7, at Island park this afternoon. The visitors held the ocal team on their two-yard line at the peginning of the second half in open work and trick plays. F. Laird made an setted the most ground, J. Laird and F. Laird excelled for the visitors. The summary:

Hayden, L. g.r. g., Wentworth Downs, r. gl. g., Whitney, V. Adams Connors, r. t.l. t., R. Adams J. Laird, L. b. b.r. h. b., Wheeler St. Johnsbury's consucretal club is ouchdowns, Angler, Smith, J. Lailed 2. Laird; umpire, Lorenz of Springfield came next with 92. Training school; referee, Kelley, of Young Frank Calevro of Barre has Mann; time, four ten minute periods

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Two Successful Candidates in the Recent Bhodes Scholarship Exam.

The Rhodes scholarship authorities have reported that two candidates passed the qualifying examinations, which were held bury, '14 The committee which awards amputated at the middle joints. Vermont scholarship is composed of There are several others who from past for smallpox. examinations are eligible for the appointment: James A. Wilson, 'II. Donald W. ment by virtue of their residence in the to his back. The 13th initiation banquet of the Delta

Sigma fraternity was held at the Hotel Vermont Saturday evening. The alumni present were "Larry" Gardner, '09, R W. Davis, '10, Blane Gilday, ex-'13, Harold Degree, '11, Merrill Irish, William Walker, '12, and A. E. Caswell, '12. The annual Pan-itellenic recention

siven jointly by the three women's fraternities, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta to the women of the freshman class, occurred on Saturday evening at Grassmount. The abunrae of the several fraternities, the nonfraternity girls and the freshman girls were guests. In the receiving line were Miss Terrill, Miss Marchall, Miss Bartlett, '18, Miss Graves, '13, and Miss Grismer, '13. The junior girls of the three fra ternities acted as an introduction committee, and the sophomores served refreshments of ice cream and wafers. Miss Parkhurst, '13, Miss Spofford, '14, Miss the relation to the mining industry, Simpson, '13, and Miss Ruth Durfee, '14. presided in the dining room, which was chestra furnished music.

appointed to the medical faculty. He is creased to include all public lands. to succeed Dr. C. F. Dalton as assistant professor of phyriological chemistry. Whitney also succeeds Dr. Dalton as medico-legal chemist in the State laboratory. Dr. Whitney is a graduate of the chemistry department in the class of 1897, having entered college from Williston. He is also a graduate of the medical college in the class of 1960 and is a member of the Delm Mu fraternity. several years he was assistant and later was instructor in chemistry under Professor N. F. Merrill. At present he holds a position in the laboratories of the board of health in Boston, Dr. Dalton leaves the faculty to act as secre-

tary of the State board of health. The three prizes of \$30, which are offered annually to the freshmen who pass with highest proficiency entrance aminations in Latin. Greek and mathematics were awarded yesterday. Raymond Grismer of Burlington high school won the Greek prize and Laura Porter of Burlington high won the Latin prize The mathematics prize was divided between Harold Ashton of Technical high foringited, Mass., and Neal Possate of though I fain would have slopt"-Judge.

Enterteen, N. H., high school Virgh P., Babcock of Troy Conference Academy RAILROADS HAVE of T. C. A. was given honorable mention in mathematics.

VERMONT NOTES.

Poultney takes first rank in the State in regard to per cent, of grand list ex-

ground Tuesday morning, breaking his which have been put into the construction existence, and ankle.

Paul Preston of Salisbury the youth perforations.

George A. Pooler, well known in Rut- turing. land and a former resident of Walling- in brief, the case as made out by ford and Proctor, died recently at the the bureau is as follows: The capital

management.

have tried to take her own life Saturday ade it increased 100.5 per cent. Mack, L e.r. e., Crosby, (Capt.) night by drinking landanum, Prompt The capital value of manufactures measures saved her. Demestic troubles is not obtainable for the first period. are said to have been the cause.

Barre. Every house in which has been cent.q. b., Sherman also been released from quarantine.

Partiett, r. h. b.l. h. b., Angler to have an industrial day, visiting the Score: Montpeller, 28: Brattleboro. 7: meeting for a banquet in the evening F. Laird; goals from touchdowns, Cook, deer Washington counts led all others creased 40.2 per cent., which compares F. Laird; goals missed from touchdowns.

J. Laird 2, F. Laird; goals from field, with a total of Lis killed. Windham

Training school; linesman, been arrested because he threw stones with an increase of 32 per cent, in the caposure made in the Bird suit. The fully their habits and ways both in their capital authorities and state and condition in the wild state and state a his exploits, it is said, was the setting

> Sixty eases are on the docket for the December term of Caledonia county court, which opens next Tues lay morning. There are 42 divorce cases,

G. Agostino, an employe of Comolii & Co.'s plant at Barre, received injuries of increase was two and one-half times the arrest of Benedicto, who is charged jous to buy these volumes from her at a Monday when his hand came in contact as high for agriculture and over two and month ago. They are Robert W. Dantels, with the swiftly revolving emery wheel. U. V. M., '15 and J. C. E. Voss, Middle. Two fingers of his left hand had to be

The health department account President Benton, President Thomas, the Barre has been overdrawn and the Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall and Joseph A. board of aldermen has started an ox-This committee will meet the tra appropriation of \$700. The mancandidates next Friday. November 29, at ager of the opera house has asked the 2500 p, m, at the Van Ness House, after board for the abatement of his rent which they will award the scholarship, juring the five weeks of quarantine

William Thompson was seriously McClelland, '11, and J. Randall Norton, injured in a runaway accident at Rye-13, of Verment, Messrs, P. E. Kidder and gate Corner vesterday morning. The Bosworth of Middlebury, and Mr. Dean colt he was driving became frightened of Dartmouth, and Mr. Tousley of Tufts, at children sliding and bolted fown a The latter two are competitors in Ver- bank. Mr. Thompson received injuries

ROUNDLY SCORED

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 27.-Rallying to the assertion of F. H. Stannard of Washington, that the forestry service had been instrumental in establishing a despotism which placed \$60,000,000 acres under the absolute domination of one man, delegates to the American Mining congress swarmed to the platform today to denounce the forest service and Alaska delegates were foremost in the attack on the forest service. Clarence

beautifully decorated with yellow chrys. Cumningham, whese name is borne by onthemums, carrying out the color the most prominent group of coal claims scheme of green and gold. Barton's or- in Alaska, titles to which are in question, made a sareastic suggestion that Dr. Charles F. Whitney, 36, has been the scope of the forest service be in-Clark Davis of Alaska, denied that the forest service was an aid to the honest miner and challenged the forest service to show a single benefit to Alaska.

CHANCE FOR THE SHEEP.

J. Ogden Armour, defending packing touse methods at a luncheon in Chicago,

said:

"We cat, thanks to the packers, more wholesome meat than we formerly did. My father used to tell a story about a farm boy who once called at a house and took an order for a leg of mutton.

'You'll have to countermand that mutton order, ma'am, he said. " 'Yes? Why 80?'

" 'The sheep's improvin', said the boy.'

UNHAPPY HENRY. Mrs. Henry-"Henry, why did you feign sleep last night when I was talking to

Henry-"My dear, I did not feign sleep,

pended for schools by towns and incoring study worked out by the bureau from this interbureau are that the uncarned incre-Morton Warren, at work shingling a of railway economics "cads to the con- ment of agriculture and manufacture roof in Barre, slipped and fell to the clusion that the money and brains ing has been much greater toan in the tion of steam railways in the United largely because of the service reqaccidentally shot Friday, will recover, but States have been rewarded to a muc'i developing territory; and that the inils wound is serious. The ball entered smaller extent than similar invest- vestment in rallway property has the abdomen and the intestines had 12 ments in the other two great branches grown more slowly than that incolved of industry, agriculture and manufac- in the other two great divisions of in-

home of his mother at Los Angeles, Cal. value of the agricultural industry in The Housick Falls Elected raffway and to a was \$16,082,000,000. In the next

the V. smoot Vermont controlls to years this increased to \$20,439,009, ed by the New York. New Haven and joes, and in the ten years from 1900 to So-yard run for a touchdown. Bingham Hartford company are to be consolidated in the local line and Wheeler dated, this said, and operated under one manual. In the decale from 1890 on the starred in the local line and Wheeler dated, it is said, and operated under one manual. In the decale from 1890 on dated, it is said, and operated under one one, soo. In the decade from 1899 on the capital value of agriculture in-Mrs. North White of Rutland is said to creased 27 per cent. In the next dec-

> but in 1900 it was \$8,975,000,000. By The last case of smelloox has been dis- 1910 this total had grown to \$18,425,charged from the detention hospital at 000,000, or to the extent of 105.3 per

> The cost of road and equipment fo all of the ratiways was \$7,755,000,000 in 1850, \$10,263,000,000 in 1900, and \$14,387,coo,coo in 1910. In the first decade it inagriculture. In the next ten years, from In the just closed open season for 1900 to 1919, the value of the railways inwith an increase of 100.5 per cent. for agriculture and 196.3 per cent. for manufactures.

talization of the railways increased 23.5 dicto. It years old, who says he shot precarious condition and the revelation per cent. from 189 to 1909. With a fur-ther increase of 40 per cent. in the value was arrested upon the arrival of a train blow to her 613 per cent. During the earlier decade he said, because of his friendship for former wheat king, was induced to buy agricultural value increased in a somewhat lower ratto than railway invest- formerly lived in Bridgeport, ment, while in the second decade the rate as for railways. The increases in the factures in the second decade were each more than 50 per cent, greater than even the increase in the capitalization of the

rallways. The greater percentage of increase in capitalization than in the cost of road and custody of the local police. equipment was largely due to the fact that railways to a large extent had not written up on their books the values of

arison of the capital values of the agri ultural, manufacturing and railway in dustries is a comparison of the annual returns upon these capital values. It was found impracticable even to attempt an estimate of the returns from agriculture that would be suitable for such a comparigon. In the case of manfactures and railways, however, the operating or running expenses and the taxes may be asertained, and thus an approximation may be had to the net returns of capital. such a process indicates an average net cturn of the capital invested in manufactures of 17.1 per cent in 1900 and of 12.01 per cent, in 1910. Te railways' net return on the cost of road and equipment he had sold Kapatrick, four-year-old was 4.6 per cent. in 1900 and 5.7 per cent. in 1910. In 1900, then, the percentage of net return upon capital in manufactures rallways. From 1900 to 1910 the capital in nanufactures increased 106 per cent. and the cost of road equipment of the railways increased 40,2 per cent. In the latter year the percentage of net return on apital in manufactures was two and onetenth times as great as that of the rail-

turing plant, the land is an indispensable factor, and its value also enhances by uncarned increment unless it be considered that it is largely because transportation service that the value of adjoining land is enhanced and that therefore in a measure the rising value of railway real estate is a reflex of the service performed by the rallways. With railway, as with a manufacturing enterprise, the principal investment is in the plant; in the case of the railway it is in the roadhed, cars and locomotives, buildings, and appliances. With a railway, as with a manufacturing plant, the return upon capital depends in no small measure upon efficient and economical methods of operation, and also secured and developed; and there is rapid depreciation

Therefore, there is a greater similarity between the rallway and manufacturing District Attorney between either of these probably would move Hickey's trial on probably would move hickey's trial on the first degree and the agricultural industry. A respect in which the agricultural distinctly differs within a few days. "We have enough from the manufacturing or railway in- evidence to convict Hickey," said dustry is in the comparatively slight ex- district attorney. tent to which establishment as a "going farm as contrasted with the considerable confessing the murder of the Joseph Lefore reaching the adult state. The main cot to-day. value which establishment as a going boy and Michael Kruck, a New York concern attaches to a manufacturing

the character of its product or creu lie fallow for a year or more without great deterioration in its capital value upplies in far less degree to a manuneturing establishment, and it does not pply at all to a callway, which is miligin continue 's transportation - tyles without ressection. The continuing argantzation necessary to such permanence as a going concern is alone a considerable factor in its value

The obvious conclusions to be drawn from this interesting analysis by the dered by the railways in opening and dustry because of the very limited return on such investment.

Another reason for the fallene of the American fullways to grow at the tate participating in a conspiracy to sell investo, is sample of he a glutter ment

the period covered by the bureau's Gler Pariner, Samuel H. Scott and Col study of investment returns. As a whole, the great American railway plant is not Athleth chib, were arraigned before points worked to anything like its follest United States Commissioner Shields espacity, even now, in the year 1912, United States Commissioner Shields although certain small parts of the sys- for, who is one of the salesmen for of the load. Yet the traffic density in the least for trial. Scott, who is also 1900 was 26 per cent, greater than that a sub-sman, was held in \$2,500 ball. for 1800, and in 1910 it was 70 per cent. I facts revealed in the trial of the \$50,000

by 1900, the net capitalization increased from the West to-night. He killed him. Mrs. James A. Patten. Mrs. Benedicto, the boy's mother who \$33.00 worth of books on speculation.

with killing Stephane. 3t, as he lay figure substantially higher than that askone-half times as high for manufactures asieep last night. The boy went to cd by the Farmers. Marion yesterday and told Mayor Wal- Clinton S. Martin, a choese merchant mother from Freeport, Ill. His father Jesse Watson, a federal bank examiner. is a cobbler at Freeport. He showed a plunsed to the extent of \$6,000. letter signed by the mayor of Freeport Heary C. Levingston of Saratoga Springs a single full and complete bite to ki to leave the town. Mrs. Renedicto is in

their real properties which they did not charge to property account. More difficult and uncertain than a com-OLD GLORY SALE

world's trotting record holder to-day to Julian

W. E. D. Stokes announced to-night grand jury. sale. Twenty-two other horses from the the nature of the evidence found there is two sold to-night-Junior Stokes, one- were several sent by Col. Hartley Mrs. K. L. Willee of Galt. Ontario, for pai, Rill.

WILL CONVICT HICKEY, HE SAYS

Buffalo, N. V., Nov. J.-J. Frank Hickey, alleged slayer of Joseph Joseph, the seven-year-old Lackawanna boy, was brought here to-night from New York by District Attorney Westey C. Dudley and Chief of Police Glison of Lackswanna and locked up in the county apon the vigor with which traffic is jail. He was placed in a cell in the tier assigned to prisoners charged with capital crimes where a special guard will watch him day and night.

District Attorney Dudley said he

Fake Editions De Luxe Brought Millions to Farmer Company

It Is Claimed.

continued with the Kellar Parmer commany, or as it is better known the of 225 Fifth scenne were in licted by the federal grand jury yesterday for

William J. Bartley of the New York mile brought be Emma Bird, a wealthy blow of Salt Lake City, Utah, against the Farmers and the Anglo-Ajnericar Authors passention furnished the basis on which the postoffice authorities conducted their investigation of the alleged book swindle, which according to Assit-

aches the \$5,000,000 mark. One woman who is well known in philan collitions de luxe and is now suffering snakes," writes Mr. FitzSimons. bropic circles in this city invested \$130,000

n: United States Attorney Boyle almost

She was under the Impression, it is al-A warrant was issued at Marion for lexed that a wealthy booklover was anx-

Levingston is the heaviest investor. That the Farmers were versatile in grops.

their sales methods is shown by the manner in which they are alleged to Cape cobra Mr. Fitz8imons found that have induced Mrs. Henry E. Durant to one drop diluted in a little water and ininvest over \$100,000 Mrs. Durant, the axed widow of the founder of Wellesley | large monkey killed it in half an hour's College, was told that the books offered time. A fraction of a drop was sufficient for sale were indispensable to the Welles- to kill a rat and a fowl within half an ley horary. Among her purchases was hour. Judging from the effects of cobra an "autographed" set of Col. Roosevelt's work which the Farmers disposed of at Simons considers that one full drop is a

The first intimation that the federal authorities had interested themselves New York, Nov. 27.-The Aobe, former in the activities of the Farmers came world's trotting record holder among when James J. Farmer was placed under three-year-old stallions and later famous arrest a few minutes before the jury in the United States district court awarded SUCIDE SUSPECT three-year-old stallions and later famous atrest a few minutes before the jury in Billingsley of Lyndon- Mrs. Emma Bird \$43,000 of the money she ville, Tenn., for \$1,990 at the Old Glory sought to recover from him. He was held in \$3,500 bail to await the action of the

That night the luxurious offices of the stallion, 2:15%, two years ago to the Rus- Anglo-American Authors' association sian government for \$12,000 at private were raided by postoffice inspectors and Stokes stables disposed of publicly at said to have made further investigation the cost of road and equipment of the the sale brought \$14.4%. These included unnecessary. Among the letters found Year-old trotter, 2:26% to J. H. Shults James J. Farmer in which the colonel of Port Chester, N. V., for \$2,500, and a signs bimself. "Your friend and fellow chestnut filly, one-year-old trotter to robber, Bill," and "Your conspirator and

> Hearing of the indictments against them James J. Parmer and his son, Glen, who is said to have induced Mrs. Hird to speculate in editions de luxe, surrendered themselves. The other two ar rests were made by Postoffice Inspectors H. A. Barber, Nathan Noile, Hugh McQuillan, W. J. Swain and William Kenyon, who picked up Samuel H. Scott near Twenty-first street and Fifth crops with possibilities of future crops.

Col. Hartley, who lives at the New York Athletic club, was found in the bar room of the Hotel Victoria. He is tall, gray haired man with a passion for rather jurid attire.

three defendants, was furnished by the Illinois Surety company. One of the charges made by the government against several of the defen-

dants is that blackmail was sometimes resorted to by the sale of fake editions de luxel HISSING OF A SNAKE.

Cohra Venom. he wrote the post cards from Boston change their skins several times a year to the woman's story told on a hospital reason why snakes cast their skins is to provide for increased growth, The skin late last night in a lonely street,

of the body, as is the case with warn

explains, according to the Westminster spend Thanksgiving with a sister.-J. Clazette, is caused by the long saclike ormaller has moved from Mrs. ng being inflated with air, which is Hartwell's house in Royalton to F. fereibly expelled through the glottle and McCullough's new house on North Main nestrils. The puff adder makes the loud- street -At the Parsons auction, the farm African snake, When alarmed snakes ham tole of Randolph for \$4.925.-Mrs. less with the object of frightening off Frank Reed returned Monday to Frankto make their presence known they would ren J. Beals's.-Mrs. C.H. Spooner of by the various creatures of yeld, forest at a meeting in Harrington partors Monand mountain.

An animal will often manifest the wildest alarm at the sight of a snake or on bearing one hiss, although it has never before come in contact with one of these reptiles. "This power of transmitting experiences is," remarks Mr. Pitz-Simons, "a wonderful provision of nature, for if every living creature had to learn entirely by personal experience to avoid process at the Dickerman block, includits enemies and find out what kind of food were wholesome or the reverse a great mamber of species would rapidly become extinct.

Among the snakes described is the Afri can python. The statements in regard to the length of these reptiles are very con flicting. Mr. FitzSimons says he has ex amined many and the longest was 20 feet. The average length he puts down a tem are carrying more than their mare the de line de lers, were held in \$5,000 about 16 feet, the circumference at the thickest part being about 18 inches Fythons are very fond of water and ofte he along the branches of trees with their eves fixes upon the ground below.

If something good to eat comes along the tail gripping tight to the branch. Pytuons are not venomous, and the tales about them swallowing people have never been thoroughly authenticated. Pythons will show fift when wounded or cornered. and at these times, it is distincly dangerous for a man if alone to tackle them. "I have had much experience

with nervous prostration as a result of have made it my business to observe carecaptivity, and in no instance have I ever known a snake to fascinate an animal it the manner it is alleged to do." He has seen two species, which he mentions many a time in trees surrounded by a crowd of fluttering, chattering, excited birds. But the birds were not, he says, fascinated by the snake; they were endeavoring to intimidate it in order to frighten it from their haunts.

According to one authority about half a drop of Indian cobra venom is sufficient capital value of agriculture and of manu- ters that Stephano had cloped with his of Hudson street, invested 18,300 and to kill a man. That means, as Mr. Fitz-Simons states, that a full sized cobra would be able to eject enough venom at stating the latter had ordered Stephano bought \$29,00 worth of books on a resale about 20 men. The Indian cobra yields proposition. So far as is known Mr. as much as 20 drops, and Dr. Hanna mentions having obtained as much as 28

In experiments with the venom of the lected into the tissues of the leg of a venom on the higher animals, Mr. Fitz fatal dose for a strong, healthy man.

HAD A "SYSTEM"

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 27.-Police officers are still hunting for William B. Carver, junior member of a prominent law firm, who is missing after leaving a letter for his wife announcing his determination to commit suicide, and it is believed his body will be found in some out-of-the-way It develops that Mr. Carver lost heavily

in a carefully worked out "system" devised to beat the stock market. This "system." as found among his persona papers at the law office, consists of a compilation of data about present past prices of grain cotton and kindred etc., all worked out to a nicety in

tall, gray haired man with a passion for rather jurid attire. Hartley hond, like that of the other plunges STILETTO INTO ASSAILANT

Paterson, N. J., Nov. Z.-Wrenching probably would move Hickey's trial on a charge of murder in the first degree Why Repflies Cant Skins-Effect of stiletto with which he had twice stabled service in St. Patrick's Charge this her. Mrs. Laura Pigarello plunged the P. W. FitzSimons, director of the Port weapon again and again into the neck of Hickey denied having admitted the Elizabeth Museum, says that snakes Antonio Querceto, killing him, according Souls Untiarian Church, At two o'clock

HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT (Continued from page 3)

The thissing of a snake, Mr FitzSimons stopping off at Manchester, N H., est and most prolonged hiss of any South | one of the best in town, was sold to Wiltheir enemies. If snokes were not able fort, Mo., after a six weeks' visit at Warhe frequently trodden upon and injured Northheld oldressed the Woman's club cay afternoon

SOUTH ROYALTON.

The W. V. Eastman place was sold November 25 to George W. Nye,-Penri Culver of White River Junction spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culver.-Extensive additions are in ing a tenement on Chelsea street .- A. J. | Eaten is spending the Thanksgiving vaca. on at home - Miss Photonee Lyon, who as been caving for Edith Howard, has returned to her home in Harley Hinkley has moved his family to Bethel, where he has employment -A. N. Merrill has purchased the house on North Windsor street lately vacated by H. H. Whitcomb.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION

Vermont and Windsor county in particular ular is gratified by the good showing nade by this State at the New England corn exposition at Roston. The entries numbered 61, with 140 exhibits, which up to the last day of the show won 17 prizes. The entries outnumbered those from Hampshire, Maine and Rhode Island, A ood proportion of awards were made exhibits grown in Windsor county, Julia Hull, a 13-year-old girl of Windsor, who won first prize at the Vermont State show, made another cake for the New hinghard exposition and won first The rural department of the Windsor county Y. M. C A. committee was in charge of Vermont's New England

BETHEL.

Deer killed in fown not previously beported were secured by Fred Cladge, Prank Parsons, Robert French, Fred Martin, Walter Martin, Henry Towksbury, Harry Tewkshury, and Victor Holt. Mr. Parsons had not thought of hunting until he saw the snow covering the ground Monday morning. He obtained a license and taking his rifle soon struck a trail, which he followed 10 miles, finally getting a fine buck near Daniel Stoddard's, near where he startd.-Thomas Callahan of Burks, N. Y., is a guest at William J. Toland's -Merrill A. Owens, aged so years, came Wednesday from Norwich to visit at Charles N. Brown's.-Whooping cough has again made its appearance, this time in the family of F. R. Jenney .-Mt and Mrs. Will R. Edmunds of Rutland have been spending two weeks at William H. Edmund's.-The first of a series of literary evenings by the Whitcomb High School Debating club was successfully held Tuesday evening, followed by a social hour.-A large number of baskets of food for Thanksgiying filled by contributions from the of the public schools will be distributed among the poorer families of the community by a committee of the bigh school pupils.-Charles Balkey came Tuesday from Concord, N. H., to resume work at the Woodbury quarry, after a year's absence.-Miss Blanche Atthinson is spending Thanksgiving in Morrisville.-Mrs. Cynthia Horsington is in Randolph visiting at H. H. Howard's. The Rev. Edgar L. Halfacre is in Northfield to spend Thanksgiving with a classmate, the Rev. H. C. Ledyard .-Faber Benedict was in Northfield Saturday to call on Congressman Plumley .-The schools closed Wednesday until Monday. Principal Lockwood went to Brandon and several teachers returned to their homes out of town.

AUNT DELIA TO FURNISH PIE

This, with Regal Turkey from Horace Vose, Will Grace Mr. Taft's Table To-day.

Washington, Nov. 26.-President Taft's Thankagiving will be spent quietly in Washington, with only a huge turkey, an enormous mince pie, a wedding and two church services to break its monotony, The turkey from the farm of Horace Vose, near Westerly, R. 1., is expected in the White House kitchen to-morrow. It is reported to be a bird of regal size, fed on the finest and fit for a president's table. The hig mince ple is coming from Miss Della Torrey of Millbury, Mass, the President's favorite aunt.

The big feature of Thanksgiving day in Washington is the Pan-American The President will attend this service and at night occupy his own pew in All John W P. Ladd of Boston and Miss

The attack on the woman took place Alice Boutell, daughter of the American

minister to Switzerland